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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1917. NO. 30.

MAY "LIT" RANKS AMONG MEDIOCRE

Alumnus Criticizes Editorial Policy of Past Year and Brands Satires as Mistakes in Judgment

(By Owen G. Groves, '16.)

The Farewell editorial of the present "Lit" Board calls for some sort of review of the whole editorial policy of "Lit" and of the successes and failures of the editors. This year's editor has allowed the College efforts to wander into new fields with rather disastrous results. There have been some plays that are far from dramatic, and a number of attempts at satire which cut, and poison, and leave a wound rather than aiming at any kind of reform. To my mind the editor in printing the plays has made a sad mistake in judgment. In printing the satires so persistently he has erred more greatly in taste. Experiments in forms outside the usual line of effort are well worth while, but they would be of more value to author and reader if gone over and corrected, slashed and patched, till a play is really dramatic, and a satire serves some other purpose than villification.

I cannot say that this number ranks high among numbers of "Lit" either in interest or literary value. The several performers for the most part show lack of skill and perhaps a lack of patience or ingenuity in correcting and repairing. Mr. Peck, an alumnus who preceded me in College by several years but has only lately acquired poetic ambitions, comes first. "The New Road," which is evidently a poetic abstract from President Wilson's much-praised message, is discreet and well put and can claim little more. But the poet severely jars the reader by an evident intention of rhyming "kingdom" and "freedom" in the same way that he does "dwindle" and "kindle," "heaven" and "leaven." I think Mr. Peck probably felt his second poem rather than thought it. The poet does not have "to mount on music to the Mystery." His poem is the "mystery." I trust Mr. Peck knows what it means, and could on demand explain the connection between the two verses. Mechanically it is very pleasing.

Altho I profess a chronic disgust for the kind of free verse that Mr. Grant is attempting, I am not violently displeased by his particular piece. He allows "a glimmer and then a gleam" of sense, which would probably make the effort uninteresting to Amy Lowell and others he is attempting to follow, but still keeps it within the realm of sympathy of the general public. The last four-line stanza is a better summary for a debate than for a poem.

Poetry disposed of, we find ourselves face to face with a drama. Mr. Woolnough has taken a plot that would make an unusually weak story,

THE CLARK PRIZE ORATORS

ARMY MAN SHOULD HANDLE BAYONET EFFECTIVELY

Lieut. Heward Lays Stress Upon Complete Knowledge of the Use of This Weapon

As his second contribution to **Life** Lieut. Heward submits a short article on "Bayonet Fighting."

Ever since the big advance last year, bayonet fighting has become more and more common; consequently in the army syllabus of training today there is a great deal of time devoted to this form of fighting. A man cannot know too much about it if he is to be a soldier, because it is not only the fairest thing to himself, but to those around him, that he should be able to handle his rifle and bayonet effectively.

In this training a man not only learns to be quick and to defend himself, but also it helps very considerably to get his muscles in good shape. We used to have an English Sergeant Major who worked us until it was all we could do to hold the rifle, let alone make any lunges or parries.

I should strongly advise every man going into the military game to work hard at this as I feel sure it will prove beneficial to him; perhaps it may be the means of saving his life.

R. B. HEWARD, Lieut.

—Prof. Lewis spoke in White Plains Friday, and in New York Saturday before a meeting of the New York City Association of Teachers of English on the subject "English for Use."

A College Dinner will be held in Commons Friday night, at which the annual Spring Election will take place.

CLARK PRIZE TOMORROW NIGHT IN STONE CHURCH

Five Seniors to Compete—Lyon, Due to Departure for Madison Barracks, Not to Speak

"K. P.", the classic speaking competition of the College, holds forth at the Stone Church in the village tomorrow evening. This will be the sixty-second time six selected Seniors have contested for the prize of $75, the result of a foundation of $1000 by Aaron Clark of New York and increased by Henry A. Clark, '38.

Appointees and Subjects

The appointees are: James Marshall Campbell, Warsaw, "The Irish"; William McLaren Bristol, Jr., Brooklyn, "The Open Door"; Lynn Culver Horton, Oneonta, "Democracy — The Word and the Thing"; Gilbert Russell Lyon, Chicago, Ill., "Women of Shakespeare"; Stanley Stewart Saunders, Clinton, "The Open Door"; Paul Chatham Squires, Clinton, "Diplomacy in a Democracy."

The contestants have been drilling in the Stone Church for the past two weeks, with the idea of giving as good a competition as any in late years. Bristol was a McKinney speaker his second year, and has been a member of the casts of the Charlatans. His speaking is direct and natural. Campbell took second prize as a McKinney speaker his sophomore year. This year he has been senior drill master. His style is finished and gripping. Horton is simple and direct. Lyon will not be able to deliver his oration as he is now in training at Madison Barracks. Saunders was the first freshman prize speaker. He is intense and dramatic. Squires delivers the Head Prize oration at the coming Commencement. He is a vigorous speaker,, natural and forceful.

In accordance with the usual custom, the entire faculty will sit as judges. Organ music will be given between the speeches.

RENSSELAER WINS FROM HAMILTON

Many Errors Give Visitors Four Runs —Failure to Hit in Pinches Responsible for Defeat

PECK PLAYS WELL

Failure to hit when hits meant runs spelled defeat for the home nine Saturday, when R. P. I. came to the Hill and took Hamilton's measure to the tune of 4 to 2. Whitman pitched good ball but was not in top notch form, and his support was none of the best, ten errors aiding the visitors' score materially. Baldwin, who started the game on the mound for Rensselaer was hit hard early in the game and retired in the fourth with three men on bases and one out. Kuhnert replaced him and pulled R. P. I. out of the hole by retiring in short order the next two men that faced him. He pitched well in the last five innings, striking out nine men and allowing only two hits.

Peck Scores Behan in Fifth

For Hamilton, Peck worked well behind the plate, and his single in the fifth brought Behan across for the first score. In the first of the fifth an error by Bratton and an overthrow of second base with two men on, started Johnson toward home, but Peck made a clever catch and tabbed him at the plate for the third man.

Hamilton had numerous chances to win but could not produce the necessary hits in the pinches. In the fourth with the bases full and one out, Bratton fanned and Whitman rolled a slow grounder to the pitcher, retiring the side.

Ninth Inning Rally

What looked like a ninth inning rally brought hope to the Hamilton cohorts and their fair friends who filled the bleachers, but the side was retired after crossing the plate with one run instead of the necessary three. Bentley drew a base on balls and went to third when Moffat made second on an error. Johnson, batting for Bratton, popped a high fly to short for the

(Continued on page 5.)

PROF. SUPER SPEAKS

Thursday evening of this week at 7:45 o'clock, Prof. Super will give a talk on Spain and some phases of Spanish life, at the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements have been made to secure a lantern, and many interesting slides will be shown. All of the college is invited.

PIONEERS ACTIVE

Urging Troops to Plant Gardens to Increase Nation's Food Supply

The Pioneers of America sent out circular letters last week to the seventy-five Pioneer troops located in various parts of the country urging all the boys to plant vegetable gardens to aid in increasing the Nation's food supply. Troops are asked to send in their plans at once and to make a report upon the crops produced in the fall. A list of competitors will then be published, and first and second honors will be awarded.

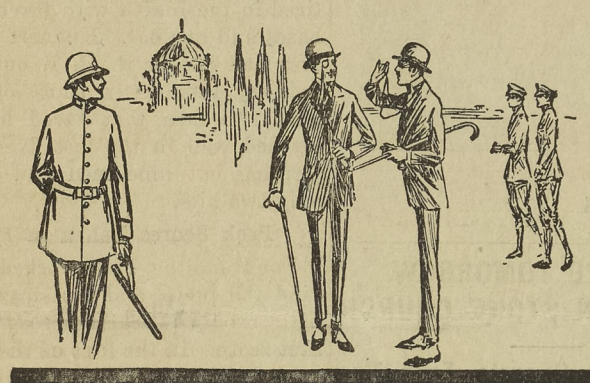
The Pioneer movement is progressing very rapidly and is attracting nation-wide comment. During the past month several prominent magazines have published articles relating to the Pioneer work, among which are "American Boy," "Survey," "School and Society," "Education," "Mind and Body," and "Our Dumb Animals."

Mr. Rogers Treasurer

At a recent meeting of the Pioneer cabinet Charles B. Rogers, '87, President of the First National Bank of Utica, was elected Treasurer of the Association. It was considered that business matters would be greatly facilitated if a banker could be secured as Treasurer, and the Association consiedrs itself fortunate in securing Mr. Rogers. Mr. Coughlin will assist inmaking out vouchers and other such matters on the Hill. This will make financial transactions much easier.

—Prof. Lewis spoke before about eight hundred teachers last Friday at the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Teachers' Association in the Watertown High School on the subject, "Oral English."

—Paul D. Kneeland, '09, has been appointed Assistant State Forester of Massachusetts, and has been entrusted with the difficult task of stamping out the disease affecting white pine. The position is important because millions of dollars are involved in the checking of the blight. He is fighting it at the Connecticut, trying to keep it on the nearer side.



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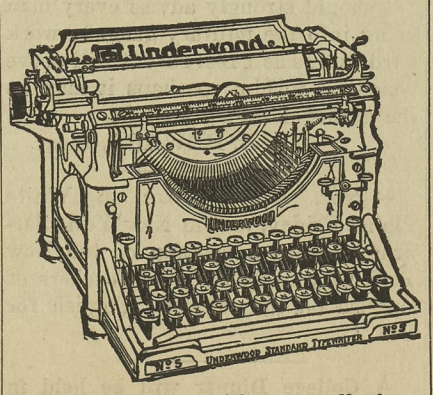

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From Encyclopedia Britannica

TYPEWRITER—Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th Edi., Vol. XXVII.

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TYPEWRITER—Everyman Encyclopaedia, Vol. XII, Ste-Zym.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, May 22, 1917

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EDITORIAL

This Summer?

With the college year nearly completed the question that should now loom big before every one of us undergraduates is the disposition of our summer, consistent with true American patriotism. Mr. Hamilton Man, what are we going to do this summer to help our country?

Many of us will probably enlist, driven on by the tension of the mob. But as supposedly intelligent members of society we do not want to act rashly. There may be some other niche into which we would fit much better and which we should attempt to find.

First there are going to be summer camps outside of those regularly established by the War Department. In another column we announce one such camp to be held at Harvard. We might be of more service to our country to enroll in a camp like this, so that we would be fitted for an Officers' Reserve Camp later, than to enlist directly in the army or navy. Farm work is still another branch of patriotic activity. Some of us may know of a definite job whereby we can be of use in that line. If we do know of such we should take it.

At any rate there is something that we can do besides loafing away the time. None of us wish to be slackers; none of us have shown any such tendencies so far. This summer should be one of service to our country. Of course, there are a few who are in a run down condition or in some other way physically unfit. For those men rest is the best or only course. But most of us can do **something.** Now is the time to start planning. Let every man have a definite purpose outside of the hammock in the cooling shade.

MAY "LIT" RANKS AMONG MEDIOCRE

(Continued from page 1.)

has put it in the armor of dialogue and dubbed it "Drama." The exposition comes at the last. The climax can be located somewhere near the center. Scientific Research would have to despair of finding a really dramatic moment. A look at the last page with its thirty-line speech of explanation would convince anyone that this was a story masquerading as a play. The one dramatic moment of meeting is skimmed over as if the playwright were afraid of it. A story can be casual, but a play demands careful workmanship. This one lacks just that.

Mr. Talmadge vigorously flays Prof. Robinson for the lack of literary merit in his Medieval History. A moment's thought would have kept him from writing that paper. Mr. Robinson's history was intended for school use and was of necessity brief. If expanded to suit the taste of Mr. Talmadge it would have run several volumes past the allotted and usual length at which it aims.

Mr. Campbell's two bits (both the singular and the many-headed Campbell) show bad taste of two separate kinds on the part of the editor and the perpetrator. The editor should think twice before publishing at this time a piece with so many undertones of anti-patriotism as the "Letter to Mr. Bryan." This is no time for twisting the lion's tail either directly or by inference. A sufficient number of sufficiently good clowns have indulged in that sport for the past hundred years to last us for the period that we are Britain's ally.

The eleven-headed Campbell is even worse. His articles, clever tho they are, have sunk to the filthy level of mere personal attacks on one individual. Many of us have been rather doubtful of the honor conferred on the College by the Pioneers, but we cannot approve of the lengths "The Eleven" has gone to in its bitter attack. Naked truth no doubt offends many, but truth as badly maimed as the Campbell Brand should never be exhibited clad or unclad. "Lit" is no place to air such ideas whatever the reputation of the author for cuteness. Errant spite should be condoned, not applauded.

A redeeming spot in the issue is Mr. Jones' story. It is on the worn subject of the war. It has several bad mistakes in it. The attempts at trench jargon are foreign to the writer and entirely unconvincing as far as supplying atmosphere is concerned. The editor or the author should learn to abbreviate lieutenant. The writer does, however, interest the reader. He shows that a story is more natural and more easily mastered by the untrained writer than the other literary forms. If the author had aspired to a play, and the situations of the story are really rather dramatic, he would have fallen into innumerable difficulties which he has not the training, nor probably the natural skill to overcome.

It is with trembling I submit this criticism. I have attempted to wield the pencil of correction rather than the finger of scorn. Realizing that to send any irony or satire to the Hill at the present time would be "carrying coals to Newcastle," I have tried to be helpful rather than derisive.

Alumni Notes

—H. J. Cookingham, '96, was a member of Gov. Whitman's staff at the reception given the French envoys in New York recently. He also attended the reception to General Joffre in Washington.

—Wayland P. Blood, '14, who has been studying government and international law at Harvard, has been appointed assistant instructor in military science at Harvard, and will remain at the University Military Training Camp during the summer.

—"Bob" Warren, '12, who has been studying history and government at Harvard, is at Plattsburg in the Officers' Training Camp.

—Major Goss Stryker, '02, "Jack" McMillan, '14, "Spook" Ingersoll, '15, "Jack" Otto, ex-'18, and John Henderson, '08, are among the Hamilton men at the Madison Barracks Officers' Training Camp.

—Rev. Dr. Edward C. Ray, '70, has retired from active work in the ministry, and is now situated at Santa Barbara, Cal.

—Professor Edward J. Wickson, '69, professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry in the University of California, retains his office in the Chemical Building, Berkeley, and continues his editorial work.

—Professor Francis M. Burdick, LL.D., '69, after spending some time in California, has returned to his home at 610 W. 113th St., New York City.

—Mr. Hamilton B. Tompkins, '65, has placed in the high school building at Newport, R. I., one of the large pictures of Hamilton's Campus and buildings. The grateful acknowledgement of this timely gift by Superintendent Herbert W. Lull, Ph.D, suggests how the friends of the College can advance our interests in the secondary schools by loyal attention.

—W. D. Lewis, '13, and Miss Evelyn F. Van Derveer of Amsterdam were married recently. Lewis has now a position as the Western Pennsylvania representative of the Beechnut Packing Company of Canajoharie. Mr. Lewis is living in Altoona, Penn.

HAMILTON-UNION ELECTIONS

Sottong, '18, New President, With Peck, '18, Vice-president

Preceding a reg'lar feed of "hot dogs," buns and coffee, members of Hamilton Union gathered Thursday night for a short business meeting and the first annual election of officers. Peter Sottong, '18, who has acted as secretary since the opening of the organization, was elected president for the coming year, with Peck, '18, vice-president, and Lopardo, '20, secretary. Bursar Coughlin acts in the capacity of permanent treasurer. President Meola read the constitution and by-laws which had been drawn up by the Board of Governors, consisting of Meola and Lewis, '17, Sottong, '18, Puls, '20, and Bursar Coughlin. These had been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Activities and embody the suggestions of Chairman Rudd, '90, to whose efforts the Union is due.

Spice o' Life

No Wonder

Supe: "No matter how I try, I can't seem to get the knack of those stomach bends."

Bill Huntsman: "The alligator can go for six months without eating."

W. K. Jones: "Just the pet for a poet."

Fellow at the ball game: "We have a man on every base."

Girl: "That's nothing; so have they."

Bratton: "Well, Grant, did you see any shows in New York?"

The future literary genius: "Oh, yes, I went up to the Strand one night."

Thompson, at Madison Barracks: "That guy's got the right dope; he thinks just as I do."

Freshman Guide: "There is Elihu Root's home."

Sub-freshman: "Let's see. It seems as if I have heard of him some place before."

Miss House-party (passing a student: "Is he a professor or a man?"

Manager Griffin has been trying to arrange a football match with Elmira College since spring dance.

With the Colleges

Adelbert—The flags of the Allies formed an imporant feature of the procession at the recent Commencement of Adelbert College. Along with the conferring of the degrees, the Athenian oath was administered.

Columbia—To date 600 men have enlisted in the Chinese regiment which is being organized by Tien Tow Lin, '17, of Columbia. In case the regiment is not accepted by the Government as a unit, it may join the Roosevelt Regiment, or the men may enlist as individuals.

Hobart—Three-fourths of the students having left college for some form of military service, Hobart held its Commencement on May 19.

Williams—Five classes of Williams graduates subscribed $200 each to raise a fund for an ambulance for the French front.

In the Williams Quarterly for July, 1863, it was found that practically the same conditions attended the College during the Civil War as now. It was argued at that time that because of the need of the country for educated men, students should not immediately leave College to enlist. Muskets were provided by the Trustees and Military Training became a part of the college life.

—President Stryker has given about three hundred books from his personal library to the College Library. The volumes include works on theology, philosophy, logic, poetry, some fiction, and other works which Pres. Stryker has collected during his administration.

RENSSELAER WINS FROM HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1.)

first out; Whitman sacrificed Bentley across, and Root ended the game with a long fly to center field.

The score:

R. P. I.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Haber, ss.,	4	2	1	0	1	1
Johnson, 3b.,	4	0	2	1	3	0
Robertson, 2b.,	4	0	1	2	2	0
Folan, 1b.,	4	1	1	9	1	0
O'Brien, c.,	3	0	0	10	0	0
Behan, cf.,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Vaughn, lf.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Macky, rf.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Baldwin, p.,	1	0	0	1	1	1
Kuhnert, p.,	3	1	0	0	1	0
	35	4	5	27	10	2

HAMILTON	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Root, 3b.,	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cavanaugh, cf.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Behan, ss.,	3	1	1	2	3	4
Peck, c.,	4	0	1	8	0	0
Powers, lf.,	4	0	1	0	1	0
Bentley, rf.,	3	1	0	2	0	0
Moffat, 2b.,	2	0	0	0	4	3
Bratton, 1b.,	3	0	0	11	1	3
Whitman, p.,	3	0	0	1	4	0
Johnson,	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	2	4	27	12	10

Hamilton, ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
R. P. I., ...1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4

Hits: off Whitman 5, off Baldwin 2, off Kuhnert 2. Base on balls: off Whitman 0, off Baldwin 1, off Kuhnert 1. Strike outs: by Whitman 6, by Baldwin 1, by Kuhnert 9. Left on bases: Hamilton 9, R. P. I. 10. Stolen bases: Moffat 2, J. Behan 1, Folan 1. Sacrifice hits: Hamilton 3, R. P. I. 2. Umpires: Kleeman and Karp.

—John W. Rushmore, '16, after a successful year as Principal of the High School at Holland Patent, has declined a re-election for another year in order to enter Boy Scout work in the South.

HARVARD MILITARY CAMP

Harvard University will have a military training camp for three months during the summer to which college graduates, students in college, and other well qualified men between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five are eligible. The training will be similar to that at Plattsburg, and may eventually be accepted as equivalent to that obtained at Plattsburg.

The drilling will be conducted by the Mission Militaire of six French officers under the command of Major Azan, who was sent over by the French government. The camp will be in charge of three captains of the U. S. Regular Army, and six sergeants of the regular army have been detailed as instructors. A special course for quartermasters will be offered.

Information regarding the physical test, which is about the same as for Plattsburg, and equipment may be secured by writing to Aid for Assignments, Warren House, Cambridge, Mass.

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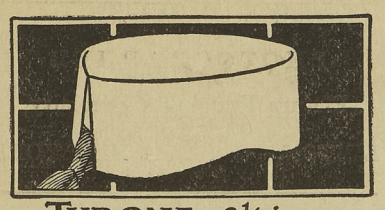

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HAMILTON DISPLAYS LACK OF PUNCH AGAINST UNION

Whitman Holds Union to Three Hits but Errors Count for Runs—Goff Fans Fifteen Men

Inability to hit in the pinches combined with numerous errors both in the infield and outfield gave Union a 6-0 victory over the Buff and Blue defenders in a rather disappointing exhibition of baseball on the local diamond Thursday. Both Goff and Whitman pitched good ball but the latter received wretched support, four of Union's runs being due to errors. Hamilton garnered six hits to the visitors' three, but these were well scattered and failed to bring a man across the plate. Three times during the game there were three men on bases and two out. When a hit meant runs, Goff steadied and brought himself out of a hole each time with a strike out.

In addition to inability to bunch hits, the home team showed lack of practice and played a ragged game in the field. Seven errors were chalked up against them, several of which meant runs for Union. For the visitors Monahan was the heaviest hitter.

Union Scores in First

The game opened strong for Union, when Whitman passed Sutton on the first four balls pitched. Monahan sacrificed, Sutton going to third and home on a wild pitch. May made first on an error, took second on a passed ball, and came home on an overthrow, for the second score.

Union added one run to her score in each of the next two innings. With two out, Witner made first on an error by Behan. Powers missed Goff's long fly to left field, and Root overthrew home letting Witner in with a run.

In the next session Monahan led off with a two bagger to center. Fancher went to first on a bunt; May hit a long fly, Bentley gathering it in and catching Fancher off first for the only double play of the game. Monahan scored. Hamilton had her first chance to score in her half of this inning. With a man on second and third, Goff steadied and struck out the third man.

Hamilton Misses Chances to Score

Hamilton had numerous chances to score in the closing innings, but each time failed to connect with the ball at the opportune moments. In the last of the fifth Behan fouled out to the catcher with three on and two out. In the sixth Whitman struck out under the same circumstances, and repeated the performance in the eighth. In the closing round, Root got a double, but both Behan and Cavanagh sent out long flies which the fielders smothered, retiring the side.

The score:

Union	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit: Root, Monahan. Sacrifice hit: Monahan. Stolen bases: May, Gabraith. Double play: Cavanaugh to Bratton. Bases on balls: Goff 5; Whitman 5. Struck out: by Goff 15; Whitman 10. Left on bases: Union 4; Hamilton 13. Earned runs: Union 2; Hamiton 0. Umpire, Gill of Utica State League. Time of game, 1:45.

Military Jottings

NEWS, NEAR NEWS AND BULL

Weather Handicap

The inclement weather of the past week has proved a serious handicap to the military drilling on the Hill, but it is hoped that the rainy season is finally over. The re-organization of the Battalion and the large amount of open order work have caused the men to become a little lax in the close order formations. This is only typical of the conditions which are found in every military camp. Prof. Chase said that after a few weeks of hikes and field work at Plattsburg the men made rather a poor showing when they were again called upon for the close order work.

Since the entire command of the battalion has been given over to student commanders, it is planned to have some competitive drilling between the companies at an early date. Prof. Chase hopes to have an army officer on the Hill to judge the comparative merits of the two divisions of the Battalion, but in case he cannot be obtained, Lieut. Heward will act in this capacity.

—One of the features of the last week's work has been the bayonet instruction by Lieut. Heward. This training is especially valuable since it comes from a man who has seen the worth of the bayonet in France. By now all the men know how to assume the positions of "On Guard" and "Right Parry."

—Even war has its bright side. Lieut. Heward says that the soldiers get a glass of rum every morning.

—Another shipment of leggings arrived on the Hill Thursday and they have been distributed to the companies. A shipment of hats has arrived, and Bursar Coughlin began giving them out yesterday.

—If there is any tendency to complain of our equipment here, we should look at the other colleges. Williams has been training for two months, and they have neither uniforms nor even wooden guns. The wooden guns are not quite so inspiring as a regulation army rifle, but they are much better than nothing, and great credit should be given Prof. Chase for his foresight in getting them instead of waiting for real guns.

—Lieut. Heward cannot appreciate the weather. It makes him lecture too much, and he's afraid that he'll use up all his ammunition before June. He claims the book he reads from has an end.

—There has been some discussion about the possibility of the Hamilton Battalion marching in the Memorial Day parade in Utica, but it is not likely that the men will march that day.

Dean Ferry, a Military Worker

When Dean Ferry comes to Hamilton next year, we can be sure that we have a president who is thoroly in favor of military training, and who is willing to do everything in his power to make training a success. Dr. Ferry is one of the officers in the New England College Presidents' Association, and his position has given him a chance to use his influence to install military training in the colleges. He has twice been to Washington in the last few months in order to get more information in regard to the establishment of Officers' Training Camps in colleges.

Largely due to the influence of Dr. Ferry the military training at Williams will continue thru the summer, and the members of the incoming class will be allowed to enter college and take part in the work as soon as the Commencement exercises are over. With such a man as Dr. Ferry as president there is no doubt that military training will continue in Hamilton next fall.

LIEUT. R. B. HEWARD

—Lieut. Dean of the Canadian artillery gave the Hamilton Battalion a talk on Wednesday on the tactics used in connection with artillery fire. In his talk he discussed the concealment of the guns, the arrangement of them, the firing, and the range to hit the target. Lieut. Dean also told a number of his experiences at the front.

Lieut. Heward Makes Addresses

Lieut. Heward, instructor of the College Battalion, addressed the members of the Lewis Machine Gun Corps in Utica Friday night, and gave them some pointers which he learned during his service with the Canadian Grenadier Guards on the French front. Each infantry company in his regiment had four Lewis machine guns, and every man is taught to use them. A week ago Wednesday Lieut. Heward addressed a large gathering of women in the Clinton library.

FIVE CROWDS ENTERTAIN GIRLS FOR WEEK-END

Alpha Delts, Chi Psi's, D. U.'s, Emersonians and Theta Delts Hold Spring House Parties

Alpha Delt, Chi Psi, D. U., E. L. S., and Theta Delt were hosts last week-end at their annual Spring House Parties. Following are the guests at the various houses:

Alpha Delta Phi—Sarah Coburn, Elizabeth Mason, Northampton, Mass.; Joan Buckminster, Boston; Alice Brady, Buffalo; Grace Baldwin, Betty Crabbe, Poughkeepsie; Ruth Shipley, Oak Park, Ill.; Frances Henderson, Dorothy Fitzgerald, New Rochelle; Martha Norton, Lincoln, Neb.; Lieut. Heward, Montreal, Canada; Nichols, '16, and Calder, ex-'14, of Utica. The chaperones, Mrs. R. C. Kaiser, New Rochelle; Mrs. J. V. A. Weaver, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John W. Strickland, Carthage. Music by Collins of Albany.

Chi Psi—Delia Ross, Cooperstown; Marion Lewis, Clinton; Marguerite Steber, Utica; Elizabeth Jackson, Binghamton; Janet Barber, Bessie Maywalt, Auburn; Helen Odell, Tarrytown; Heather McKinnell, Northampton, Mass.; Edith Mahan, Jersey City. Chaperones: Mrs. Jackson of Binghamton and Mrs. Calvin Lewis of Clinton. Music by the Misses James' orchestra of Utica.

D. U.—Mildred Humphrey, Holland Patent; Dorothea Smith, Syracuse; Rosemary Conroy, Florence Ide, Troy; Freda Wineburgh, Isabel Abelson, Nina Wilber, Utica; Grace Miller, Julia Martin, Oneonta; Laura Crosley, Lillian Terry, Binghamton; Adelaide Jones, Margaret Wallace, Rome; Martha Buskirk, Elmira; John W. Rushmore, '16, of Holland Patent. Chaperones: Mrs. N. C. Dale and Mrs. Benjamin Libbey of Clinton. Music by Miss Helen Ryan of Utica.

E. L. S.—Julia Hinaman, Laura Rounds, Althea Kimberly, Syracuse; Theda Gschwind, Mary Karl, Sophie Karl, Anna Brown, Janet Ash, Lillian Jay, Utica; Marcelle Connich, Rome; Mary McKay, Hazel Nichols, Marie Bennett, Rosemary Baumler, Louise Searle, Clinton; Martha Flick, Little Falls; Stanley Restle, Clinton; Robert Mercer, Syracuse. Chaperones: Mrs. Harry Garvey and Mrs. Fred T. Owen of Utica. Music by Prof. Ryan's orchestra.

Theta Delt—Eleanor Rix, Florence Bork, Buffalo; Lucille Maxwell, Dorothy Jones, Leila Denison, Edna Gunn, Utica; Elizabeth Skinner, Albany; Eleanor Miller, Johnstown; Louise Lamar, New York; Dorothy Dockstader, Dolgeville. Chaperones: Miss Merwyn Nellis, Albany; Mrs. Clark S. Timmerman, Buffalo. Music by Rabenstein of Utica.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED

Reginald Cavanagh, '18, of Boonville N. Y., was elected baseball captain for the coming year Monday noon. He has played varsity ball for two years and has been one of the team's heaviest hitters.

—Finnegan, '20, has left college on account of illness.